

UP TO DATE
AND NEWSY

THE BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGREN

HERE IT IS, DIRECT
FROM OLD ENGLAND,
THE OXYGEN BOXER

Why Not Apply It to All Branches of
Sport and Make Champions Out
of All the Dubs?—Mr. Al
Lippe Talks.



THE London Daily Telegraph, a
solemn English newspaper,
prints a solemn article entitled
"The Oxygen Boxer." The article
relates, without cracking a smile,
the marvelous scientific effects of
inhaling oxygen. Here's a paragraph:

"In proof of the value of oxygen
for sustaining purposes Dr. Leonard
Erskine Hill, lecturer on physiology
at the London Hospital, produced two
students at the London Institution
last night and set them to box. One
was a novice, and the other an ex-
perienced pugilist, clad in light attire.
They boxed in brisk fashion until at
the end of the second round the
novice was completely blown. He
then inhaled oxygen from a bag and, returning to the amphitheatre with
a fresh supply of energy, forced the pace for the concluding round."

What a chance for McSherry!

The article goes on:
"Mr. Just and Mr. Holding, two of the
runners who competed in the Olympic
games, submitted themselves to experi-
ments at Stamford Bridge. Mr. Just
was given oxygen, and then ran half a
mile unaided, breaking his own record.
Mr. Holding ran quicker than he had
ever run in his life, after taking oxygen,
and feeling fresh and another hundred
yards inside his own record."

NOW, isn't that a pipe for the Brit-
ish athlete? If Prof. Hill had
developed the brilliant notion of
"oxygenizing" athletes in time for the
late Olympic games the British might
have won a few events. Now that we
know the trick no doubt there will be
a revolution in every branch of sport.
Our racemasters, "oxygenized" instead
of doped, will always win when slated
to win, and if we trail with the wire
money we can at least eat high. Harry
Sedley, the quarter-mile, will crack
McSherry's hammer-throwing record.
John Flanagan will throw the
fifty-five-pound weight into the middle
of next year. Old Peter Maher, the
perpetual Irish champion, will renew
his feat in a Marathon. Joe Rogers
will beat somebody in a wrestling bout.

W I know where Driscoll gets his
speed now. He came from Eng-
land a few months ago. Must
have met Prof. Hill before sailing.
Probably the champagne in his corner
was a bluff, intended to attract the
eyes of spectators and seconds while
some one slipped him the oxygen.

GREAT country, England! In the
next copy of the London Daily
Telegraph I expect to see a full
account of how Prof. Hill squirted
oxygen into the London fog and made it
jump over to Ireland.

A LIPPE, who does the talking for
Abe Attell, dropped in on us yester-
day. Abe is well represented in
Alfonso. The "genial manager" took
a chair and started.
"However did you come to think Dris-
coll won the other night?" asked Alfonso
with a puzzled expression.
"Why, we saw it," we explained.
"That's funny," said Alfonso, sitting
up in his chair. "Why, Driscoll never laid
a glove on Abe. When you saw Abe's
head snapping back all the time it was
just a trick he has of getting away
from the jab. It looked as if they landed,
but they never touched him!"
"How about the closed eyes and the
dented nose, etc.?"
"Why," said Alfonso, "that was just a
butt with Driscoll's head. Abe did all
the fighting. He forced Driscoll all over
the ring. He did all the leading. Dris-
coll never laid one, did he?"
"Might have been an optical illusion,
or perhaps we were all high," rained,
said I. Personally, I thought Driscoll
led about a thousand times and landed
about nine hundred.

"Oh, no, he never landed," Al went
on, undisturbed by the clash of opinion.
"Abe did all the landing. Did you see
him? Never missed a punch, did he?"
"I thought Driscoll made him miss"—
I began, apologetically.
"Not at all," said Lippe. "Well, he
might have missed once at that time
he got flustered. But after that he
landed every one he started. He gave
Driscoll an awful beating in the body.
Maybe people around the ring didn't
see the blows land, but they all got
there just the same. It was twenty-five
snap that Tim Sullivan came to Attell's
corner in the eighth and told him to
take it easy, as he had it all sewed up.
I think Abe won a million miles!"
"You're a little lonesome in that
opinion," I ventured. Alfonso shook his
head with a puzzled expression.
"Anyway," we went on, "Abe has
\$15,000 to bet on himself in another fight.
Driscoll can make it anything from one
round to a finish. The articles will read
winner take all and a side bet, any
part of \$15,000. Abe will bet that
Charlie Harvey won't sign. That is,
he'll give Harvey \$500 just to sign ar-
ticles. Of course, he'd like twenty rounds
or more. The same goes for hitting
Nelson anything up to twenty-five
rounds, side bet and winner take all.
He won't fight Nelson over the twenty-
five."

Then Al went on:
"The London Daily Telegraph, a
solemn English newspaper, prints a
solemn article entitled 'The Oxygen
Boxer.' The article relates, without
cracking a smile, the marvelous sci-
entific effects of inhaling oxygen. Here's
a paragraph: 'In proof of the value of
oxygen for sustaining purposes Dr. Leonard
Erskine Hill, lecturer on physiology at
the London Hospital, produced two stu-
dents at the London Institution last
night and set them to box. One was a
novice, and the other an experienced
pugilist, clad in light attire. They boxed
in brisk fashion until at the end of the
second round the novice was completely
blown. He then inhaled oxygen from a
bag and, returning to the amphitheatre
with a fresh supply of energy, forced the
pace for the concluding round.'"

KELLY OR THOMAS CAN HAVE CHANCE WITH KETCHELL

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

STANLEY KETCHELL, the middle-
weight champion, has agreed to
meet the winner of the ten-round
bout between Hugo Kelly, the Chicago
fighter, and Joe Thomas, the California
pugilist, which takes place at the stag
money we can at least eat high. Harry
Sedley, the quarter-mile, will crack
McSherry's hammer-throwing record.
John Flanagan will throw the
fifty-five-pound weight into the middle
of next year. Old Peter Maher, the
perpetual Irish champion, will renew
his feat in a Marathon. Joe Rogers
will beat somebody in a wrestling bout.

When Jim Driscoll, the English cham-
pion, returns to this country he will surely
be offered a big bunch of money to
meet the winner of the ten-round
bout between Hugo Kelly, the Chicago
fighter, and Joe Thomas, the California
pugilist, which takes place at the stag
money we can at least eat high. Harry
Sedley, the quarter-mile, will crack
McSherry's hammer-throwing record.
John Flanagan will throw the
fifty-five-pound weight into the middle
of next year. Old Peter Maher, the
perpetual Irish champion, will renew
his feat in a Marathon. Joe Rogers
will beat somebody in a wrestling bout.

Matty Baldwin, the Boston lightweight,
was boxed last night to meet Eddie Wal-
lace, the Brooklyn fighter, for ten rounds in
the star bout at the next of the Man-
hattan Athletic Club. It was a close
fight, with Baldwin winning by a
decision. Baldwin was boxing today at
Stamford Bridge.

Al Kuback, the Michigan heavyweight,
will engage in his first long battle tonight.
He will fight the champion, Jim Driscoll,
in a ten-round bout. It is expected
that the fight will be a close one.
Al Kuback, the Michigan heavyweight,
will engage in his first long battle tonight.
He will fight the champion, Jim Driscoll,
in a ten-round bout. It is expected
that the fight will be a close one.

JIMMY BRITT LOSES
TO JOHNNY SUMMERS.

LONDON, England, Feb. 23.—Jimmy
Britt, the clever American lightweight,
was defeated by Johnny Summers, the
English lightweight, in a twenty-round
bout at the National Sporting Club, of
London, last night.
Eugene Corri, the well-known referee,
judged the contest, and when he an-
nounced at the end of the battle that
Summers was the winner on points the
decision was well received by the
crowd that attended the contest.
This was their second battle. Britt
having been awarded the decision over
Summers in a ten-round bout at Liver-
pool a few months ago.

STEWART KNOCKS OUT
WARD IN ONE ROUND.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 23.—Jim
Stewart, the Brooklyn heavyweight, cer-
tainly has the "Indian sign" on Bob
Ward, the California pugilist. At the
West End A. C. last night he put Ward
out in the first round with a right-
hand swing on the jaw.
When the bout started Stewart went
right after Ward, who began to sprint
and also cover up. After Stewart had
put him in a few light blows to Ward's
stomach he suddenly crossed his right
arm over Ward's head and with a
left hand blow he sent him to the floor.
Ward lay there for a few minutes.
This is the second time Stewart has
knocked out Ward. He put him to sleep
in two rounds at the Long Acre A. C.
in New York several months ago.



113-POUND BOY, WITH RAW EGG HABIT, IS THE LATEST MARATHON SENSATION

Edwin White, Winner of the
Brooklyn Event, Has
Brand New Ideas About
Training.

BY VINCENT TREANOR.

FOUR fresh eggs, beaten up raw, three
shredded wheat biscuits, a quart
of milk and two oranges. There
you have the Marathon diet. Add to
this some endurance and a regular
speed gait, and maybe you could go out
and win a race over the old Grecian
route of 26 miles 385 yards. Edwin H.
White, a twenty-year-old boy, smaller
in stature than our own Johnny Hayes,
and weighing only 113 pounds, attributes
his great performance in the Brooklyn
Marathon to his diet and his cool head.

Little White is the latest Marathon
sensation. He won a great race—an
uphill race, as it were—in 2 hours 53
minutes and 46 seconds. At the end he
ran an extra lap, finishing strong with
an easy, graceful, bounding stride. Up
to within two miles of the finish White
was far from the front. It was only
perseverance and sheer gameness that
kept him going at his own even gait.

Looked Easy for Clarke.

At this time, Jim Clarke, of the Xav-
ier Club, had led all the way and seemed
a sure winner, barring accidents. But
accidents will happen, and it was so
in Clarke's case. He literally ran him-
self off his feet in killing off Harry
Jensen, of the Pastimes, and little
White, overhauling one after another,
had no trouble in beating out both
of them by more than half a mile.
Clarke had won the Lincoln's Birthday
Marathon and was the hot favorite
for this race.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

Jensen, of the Pastimes, and little
White, overhauling one after another,
had no trouble in beating out both
of them by more than half a mile.
Clarke had won the Lincoln's Birthday
Marathon and was the hot favorite
for this race.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

White's performance was remarkable
considering that his experience is rather
limited. He tells the story best him-
self:
"This is my third Marathon. My
first was in the race from Rye to the
Park Circle. I finished eighth then.

TO-NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At the Brown Gymnasium A. A.
wags—Mike Clover, of Boston, vs.
Eddie Carter, of Philadelphia, ten
rounds in star bout. In the semi-
final, Kid Burns, of this city, vs.
Jack Landers, of Philadelphia, six
rounds. Willie Burns vs. Young
Stoney, six rounds. Three other
bouts.

At the Long Acre A. C. stage—Three
ten round bouts and one four round
"go" will be put on. The three Moore
brothers, of Philadelphia, will be
pitted against the best men that can
be secured for them at their weight.
At Boston—Al Kuback vs. John
Willa, of Chicago, twelve rounds at
Armory A. A.

At the Long Acre A. C. stage—Three
ten round bouts and one four round
"go" will be put on. The three Moore
brothers, of Philadelphia, will be
pitted against the best men that can
be secured for them at their weight.
At Boston—Al Kuback vs. John
Willa, of Chicago, twelve rounds at
Armory A. A.

At the Long Acre A. C. stage—Three
ten round bouts and one four round
"go" will be put on. The three Moore
brothers, of Philadelphia, will be
pitted against the best men that can
be secured for them at their weight.
At Boston—Al Kuback vs. John
Willa, of Chicago, twelve rounds at
Armory A. A.

At the Long Acre A. C. stage—Three
ten round bouts and one four round
"go" will be put on. The three Moore
brothers, of Philadelphia, will be
pitted against the best men that can
be secured for them at their weight.
At Boston—Al Kuback vs. John
Willa, of Chicago, twelve rounds at
Armory A. A.

At the Long Acre A. C. stage—Three
ten round bouts and one four round
"go" will be put on. The three Moore
brothers, of Philadelphia, will be
pitted against the best men that can
be secured for them at their weight.
At Boston—Al Kuback vs. John
Willa, of Chicago, twelve rounds at
Armory A. A.

At the Long Acre A. C. stage—Three
ten round bouts and one four round
"go" will be put on. The three Moore
brothers, of Philadelphia, will be
pitted against the best men that can
be secured for them at their weight.
At Boston—Al Kuback vs. John
Willa, of Chicago, twelve rounds at
Armory A. A.

At the Long Acre A. C. stage—Three
ten round bouts and one four round
"go" will be put on. The three Moore
brothers, of Philadelphia, will be
pitted against the best men that can
be secured for them at their weight.
At Boston—Al Kuback vs. John
Willa, of Chicago, twelve rounds at
Armory A. A.

At the Long Acre A. C. stage—Three
ten round bouts and one four round
"go" will be put on. The three Moore
brothers, of Philadelphia, will be
pitted against the best men that can
be secured for them at their weight.
At Boston—Al Kuback vs. John
Willa, of Chicago, twelve rounds at
Armory A. A.

At the Long Acre A. C. stage—Three
ten round bouts and one four round
"go" will be put on. The three Moore
brothers, of Philadelphia, will be
pitted against the best men that can
be secured for them at their weight.
At Boston—Al Kuback vs. John
Willa, of Chicago, twelve rounds at
Armory A. A.

At the Long Acre A. C. stage—Three
ten round bouts and one four round
"go" will be put on. The three Moore
brothers, of Philadelphia, will be
pitted against the best men that can
be secured for them at their weight.
At Boston—Al Kuback vs. John
Willa, of Chicago, twelve rounds at
Armory A. A.

At the Long Acre A. C. stage—Three
ten round bouts and one four round
"go" will be put on. The three Moore
brothers, of Philadelphia, will be
pitted against the best men that can
be secured for them at their weight.
At Boston—Al Kuback vs. John
Willa, of Chicago, twelve rounds at
Armory A. A.

Giant Youngsters Get Try-Out at Marlin

Two Teams Battle for Six In-
nings and Show Up In
Good Form.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

Marlin Springs, Tex., Feb. 23.
THE Giants' youngsters had their
first real workout of the season
yesterday when McGraw lined up
two teams for a six-inning game. No
score was kept, but the scrubs claim
they made more runs than did the team
headed by the little manager.

Bases on balls were cut out, and every
man had to stay at the plate until he
had hit the ball, and was then sent
around the bases until he was either
put out or had scored. Snodgrass and
Wilson did the catching for McGraw's
nine, while Jack Myers caught for the
second team, with Raymond and Kuep-
per pitching. Holmes and Marquard do-
ing the twirling for the other side. None
of the pitchers extended themselves.
McGraw is setting a fine example for
his squad by training harder than any

AMUSEMENTS.

THE RELIANCE 44th St. E. 8.10.
V.I. 8.8.4. 14th St. E. 8.10.
FRANCIS STARR 44th St. E. 8.10.
SPORTING HERO 44th St. E. 8.10.
DAYS. NEW CIRCUIT THEATRE
HACKETT Theatre, 42d St. W. 8.10.
GRACE GEORGE 44th St. E. 8.10.
Maxine Elliott 44th St. E. 8.10.
CARLOTTA NILSSON 44th St. E. 8.10.
DALY'S 44th St. E. 8.10.
JULIA MARLOWE 44th St. E. 8.10.
CASINO Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
JAS. T. POWERS in Havana
LYRIC Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
THE BLUE MOUSE
MAJESTIC Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
THREE TWINES
WEST END Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
Maude Adams WOMAN KNOWS
CRITERION Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
WM. GILLETTE in SAMSON
LYCEUM Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
ELEANOR ROSSON TO-MORROW
SAVOY Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
38TH LACKAYE THE BATTLE
ELISIE JANIS BIGGEST
HUDSON Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
GARRICK Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
WILLIAM COLLIER
IN THE PATRIOT
"You Laugh Yourself Sick"—Alan Dale
NEW AMSTERDAM Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
B.P. HUNTLEY in His Greatest Musical Com-
edy Success, JULY GREY.
NEW YORK Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
HOLD MISS INNOCENCE
WALLACK'S Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
FANNIE WARD IN THE NEW
GAIETY Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
THE TRAVELLING SALESMAN
LIBERTY Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
MRS. LESLIE CARTER KASSA
BROADWAY Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
THE QUEEN OF THE MOULIN ROUGE
MURRAY HILL Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
THE GOLDEN CROOK
GARDEN Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
OLYMPIC Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
THE SERENADERS

AMUSEMENTS.

OPENING
Celebration
69th Regiment Band
Afternoon and Evening
This Week
Cowperthwait & Sons,
3d Ave. & 121st St.
New Harlem Store
We cordially invite you to inspect the New
Building, listen to the music and look over
the new stock at your leisure. All prices
marked in plain figures.
FINEST DISPLAY OF
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Etc.
Everything for Housekeeping
Chatham Square Store Open as Usual.

THE RELIANCE 44th St. E. 8.10.
V.I. 8.8.4. 14th St. E. 8.10.
FRANCIS STARR 44th St. E. 8.10.
SPORTING HERO 44th St. E. 8.10.
DAYS. NEW CIRCUIT THEATRE
HACKETT Theatre, 42d St. W. 8.10.
GRACE GEORGE 44th St. E. 8.10.
Maxine Elliott 44th St. E. 8.10.
CARLOTTA NILSSON 44th St. E. 8.10.
DALY'S 44th St. E. 8.10.
JULIA MARLOWE 44th St. E. 8.10.
CASINO Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
JAS. T. POWERS in Havana
LYRIC Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
THE BLUE MOUSE
MAJESTIC Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
THREE TWINES
WEST END Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
Maude Adams WOMAN KNOWS
CRITERION Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
WM. GILLETTE in SAMSON
LYCEUM Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
ELEANOR ROSSON TO-MORROW
SAVOY Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
38TH LACKAYE THE BATTLE
ELISIE JANIS BIGGEST
HUDSON Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
GARRICK Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
WILLIAM COLLIER
IN THE PATRIOT
"You Laugh Yourself Sick"—Alan Dale
NEW AMSTERDAM Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
B.P. HUNTLEY in His Greatest Musical Com-
edy Success, JULY GREY.
NEW YORK Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
HOLD MISS INNOCENCE
WALLACK'S Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
FANNIE WARD IN THE NEW
GAIETY Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
THE TRAVELLING SALESMAN
LIBERTY Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
MRS. LESLIE CARTER KASSA
BROADWAY Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
THE QUEEN OF THE MOULIN ROUGE
MURRAY HILL Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
THE GOLDEN CROOK
GARDEN Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
OLYMPIC Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
THE SERENADERS

ASTOR 44th St. E. 8.10.
MAJESTIC Theatre, 44th St. E. 8.10.
JOE WEBER'S 44th St. E. 8.10.
THE GIRL FROM RECTORS
BIJOU 44th St. E. 8.10.
A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI
AMERICAN 44th St. E. 8.10.
15-STAR ACTS-15
BLAINE'S MAUDE ODELL & HER
LINDEN 44th St. E. 8.10.
Wm. Dillon, others. Matinee Daily, 2.30.

COLONIAL 44th St. E. 8.10.
HARRY HUBER & CO.
ALHAMBRA 44th St. E. 8.10.
MOTOR
BOAT
SHOW
LAST DAY
OPEN TO A.M.
MADISON
GARDEN.
Adm. 50c.

CHARITY FAIR
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE
FEBRUARY 23 TO 27.
TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT ARMORY.
Broadway, between 6th and 8th sts.
DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION: \$1.00
CHILDREN: 50c.

GRAND DOCKSTADER
MINSTREL
BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
Honest Abe
EMPIRE—Twice Daily, 7th, 3320 Bush,
Broadway and Ralph Ave., East 12th St.
SAM DEVER'S SHOW—2000 pictures,
real comedy, funny comedians who in-
vite laughter, a big olio, and the celebra-
tion of the 100th anniversary of the
birth of the great American humorist,
Mark Twain.
Next Week—"The Merry Madmen."

PAYTON'S 44th St. E. 8.10.
CHARLEY'S AUNT
Next Week—"The Girl With the Green Eyes."

WOMEN AND WOMEN.
The Big G for natural
disorders, indigestion,
constipation, etc., etc.,
of a mucous membrane,
Painful, and not natu-
ral or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists,
or sent in plain wrapper,
by mail, for 50c. per
box, 5 boxes for \$2.50.

WOMEN AND WOMEN.
The Big G for natural
disorders, indigestion,
constipation, etc., etc.,
of a mucous membrane,
Painful, and not natu-
ral or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists,
or sent in plain wrapper,
by mail, for 50c. per
box, 5 boxes for \$2.50.

WOMEN AND WOMEN.
The Big G for natural
disorders, indigestion,
constipation, etc., etc.,
of a mucous membrane,
Painful, and not natu-
ral or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists,
or sent in plain wrapper,
by mail, for 50c. per
box, 5 boxes for \$2.50.

Harvard Wins College Hockey Championship

Harvard is the intercollegiate hockey
champion by virtue of a single goal,
and that only scored after 27 minutes
and 25 seconds of the fastest kind
of play with Dartmouth at St. Nicholas
rink last night.
The game was one of the most bril-
liant ever played in New York, and
the adherents of the two teams were
on tiptoe at all times. Even after Hicks,
the Harvard center, had scored the lone
goal of the game the New Hampshire
lads did not give up, but with less than
three minutes to play made a desperate
effort to tie the score. It was unavailing,
however, and Harvard carried off
the intercollegiate honors for 1909 after
a splendid season of sport.

Bonhag Makes World Record For 5 Miles

George Bonhag, of the Irish-American
A. C., made a new world's record for
five miles indoor at the athletic carni-
val of the Second Regiment at Troy
last night, running the distance in
24.51.5. Tom Collins, a clubmate of
Bonhag's, was the former record holder,
his time being 25.23.5. made at Mad-
ison Square Garden early this winter.
Cornell defeated Columbia in a two-
mile relay race, the time being 10.1.

Timely Sporting News in Small Chunks Gossip

Frank Forsythe's good cool. High Private,
who won many good races around the met-
ropolitan tracks last summer, won the Cal-
ifornia Derby at a mile and a quarter yester-
day, beating out his old rival, Joe Mad-
den. High Private was a 2 to 1 favorite.

Fordham College basketball five was de-
feated by the Naval Academy team at An-
napolis last night in a spirited game by a
score of 34 to 16.

Brooklyn Football Club defeated High
Bridge at soccer football at Marquette Col-
lege, winning both the ten and a half ad-
ditional points and the Thistles played a
2 to 2 tie.

Miss May Sutton and Simpson Sissonbaugh
won the final in doubles at the Southern
California tennis tournament at San Diego
yesterday, defeating Miss Ethel Bruce, sis-
ter of Miss Sutton, and T. C. Bundy by
scores of 6-3, 6-3.

Soden Johnson, of Mattawan, won a
Marathon race over the full distance at Red
Bank N. J., from a field of twelve starters
in the fair time of 2 hours and 55 minutes.

Wesleyan beat Dartmouth at basketball at
New Britain, Conn., last night by a score of
25 to 15.

Ralph De Palma, driving a Fiat Cyclone,
was the star of the New Orleans auto races
yesterday, winning both the ten and a half
mile and the fifty mile open race. Mrs. Joan
Cineo, in a Knox Giant,